

THE English Farrier,

OR,

Country-mans Treasure.

Shewing approved Remedies to cure all
Diseases, hurts, maymes, maladies and griefes, in Horses:
and how to know the severall Diseases that breed in them,
with a description of every Veine, how and when
to let them blood, according to the nature of
their Diseases.

With directions to know the severall Ages of them.

Faithfully set forth according to Art and approved experi-
ment, for the benefit of Gentlemen, Farmers, Inholders, Hus-
bandmen, and generally for all.



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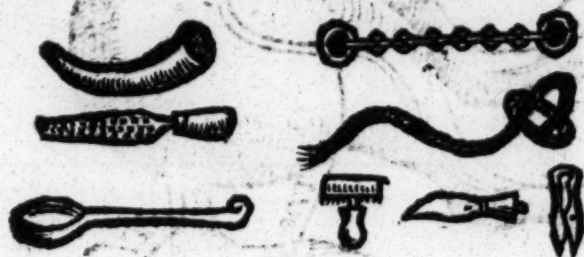
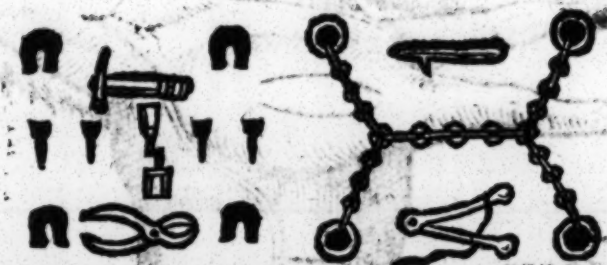
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The first Chapter.

How, and when a horse should be let blood, and by what signe a man may know whether it be needfull or no.



First, to preserve health, it is good to let him blood foure times a yeere.

First, in the Spring about the beginning of May, because the blood beginneth to increase : Secondly, in September, because the blood being then inflamed inequality, may euaporate or breake out : Thirdly, about the middest of December, to let out the grosse and knotty blood : Fourthly, about the middest of March.

But I would not wish you to let a horse blood out once a yeere, that in the beginning of May, within a fortnight after his putting to grasse, for then you shall let out the grosse and old blood, and the new will come in his place : Except it be upon great need, I would wish you not to let him blood at all : for oft letting blood causeth debility in the horse, it hindr eth the sight, and maketh the blood resort inboardly, which cloyeth the heart and intails, and leaueth the outward parts destitute.

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The second Chapter.

In how many Veines a horse may be let blood, with a description of the severall Veines.

In the two Temple Veines, which bee the first and principall Veines in the head.

In the two Eye veines, which are easie to find in the face of the horse, somewhat beneath his eyes.

In the two Pallet veines in the Mouth.

In the two Necke veines.

In the two Plate veines which are in the breast.

In the two Fore-head veines.

In the two Fore shanke veines.

In the two Fore veines before.

In the two Side veines, which may be called the Shanke veines.

In the Taile veine.

In the Hanch=veine.

In the Hoofe veine.

In the two Fore shanke veines behind.

So that an horse may be let blood in 13. veines.

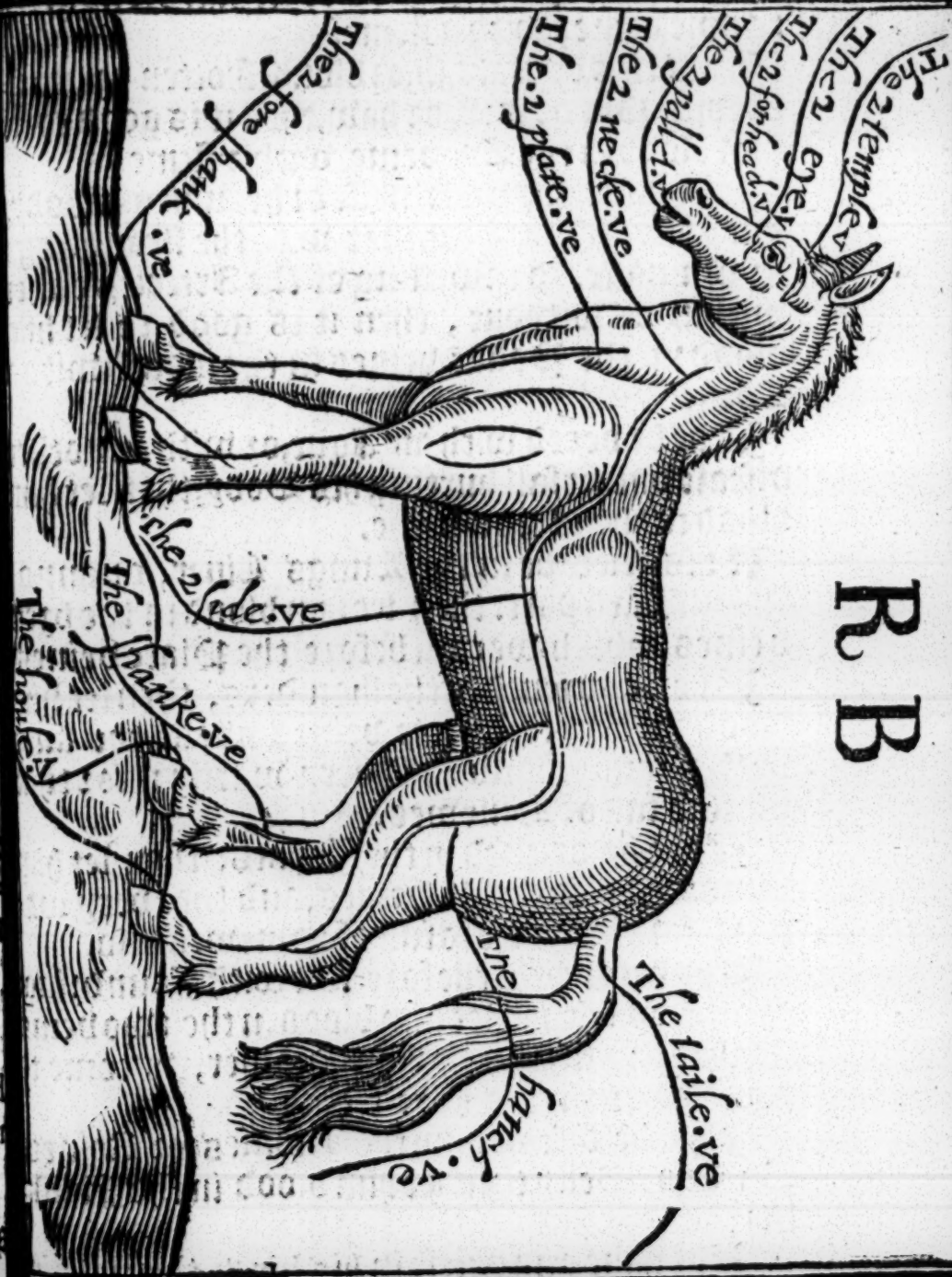
All which, are easie enough to know, because every one lyeth in a little Gutter, which you shall find by feeling with your finger.

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Directions to know when to let a horse blood, and in what Veine, and for what disease, griefe, or cause, and how to know the griefe or disease.

If your Horse be pained with any griefe in his head, Heaviness, Frensie, Falling=swell.

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or such like, then it is good to let him blood in the temple veine, with a fleme.

If his eies be watrish, or blood-shotten, or griued with Bin or web, or haw, then it is good to let him blood in the Eye veine, with a fleme.

If he haue any wearinesse or heauines of body, or be diseased in the throat with the stranglings or Quinsie, or swelling of the Arteries either within or without, then it is good to let him blood in the Pallat veines in the mouth with a Cornet.

If he be vexed with an Ague, or with any other disease vniuersall hurting his Body, then let him blood in the Pecke-veine.

If his grieve be in the Lungs, Liuer, or any other inward part: then let him blood in the bress veines, which we call (before) the Plate veines.

If he be griued in the shoulders, then let him blood in the fore-feete veines aboue the knee with a launce, and that very warily: for that place is full of Sinewes.

If hee be griued in the Joynts, then let him blood in the Shackle-veines, and that very warily: for that place is full of Sinewes also.

If he be foiled in the fore-feet with foundring or otherwise, then let him blood in the two veines (make way first with your drawe, to come to your veines) in the fore-feete.

If he be diseased in the Kidnies or Reines, Backe or Belly, then let him blood in the Flank veines.

If he haue any grieve in his hips, then let him blood

blood in the taile vaine, or hoofe veine.

If his hinder Legges be griened, or Joynts, or Feete: then let him blood on the Shackle-Veins, and on the two veines behind the on hinder Feete,

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How to know the age of a Horse.

A Horse hath forty teeth: the thirtieth moneth after his foaling he looseth two aboue and two beneath; in the fourth yeere, he looseth two aboue and two beneath: when he is five, he casteth all the rest both aboue & beneath. Those that come first aboue, are hollow: when he is six, his hollow teeth are filled vp: and in the seventh all the rest are filled vp: then you may no longer iudge of his age by his teeth.

The fifth Chapter.

To know the severall diseases that grow in horses, and in what parts they grow, and upon what causes.

B Agges, in the weakes of the mouth.

Barbs, be two teats growing vnder the tong.

Bottes, doe grow and breed in the Wabbe & guts.

Blisters, on his body, cometh through heat & cold.

Canker, is in his mouth venomed, & will make his

tong to haue clifts, and scabs in his vpper lips

vnderneath, and are full of blacke weales or

pimples, so that he can hardly eate his meate.

Coult-Evill, is by ranknes of water and bloud: it

will cause his belly and Beard to swell.

Cloying, is in the hoofe of the Feete.

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Cords,

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Cords, is a sticke sinew in the legges before.

Curbs, is a swelling sinew behinde the hooft.

Crotches, is a ruffe scuruiues about the fetlocks

Interfeering, is striking on the ioynt about the pastorne.

Farcion, or Farcie, is a Scabbe or knobs breacking in diuers places of his body, and cometh chiefly in the Veines.

Feaver, is a sickenesse taken with cold, and will cause him to shake.

Thistula, is an old rotten Soze in the body.

Foundering, is taken in the body, and feet also.

Fraying, is taken in the body, feet, and legges, which is a stiffenesse comming only with cold.

Prounce or Pimples, is in the pallet of his mouth,

Galling, or other hurt: and come especially by eating of frozen grasse, or Dust.

Gigges or Flapes, are Pimples or Teats in the inside of the mouth.

Glaunders, are Curnels vnder his Jawes: and when they are ripe, they will run at his Nose, and so breake out.

Gorge, is a swelling of bloud on the legges

Gravelling, is taken in the feet.

Web in the Eye, or the Haw, which is a Gristle growing on the Felme which scowzeth the Eye.

Hide bound, is when the skinne cleaueth to the flesh and the Ribbes.

Hooft-bound, is in the pinching of the hooft:

Itch in the Tayle, is by excesse of blood.

Lampas, is the flesh in the mouth nigh the upper Teeth.

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- Mange, is taken by some scab or biting.
 Mallender, is a Scab in the bone of the knees.
 Molt-long, is the pinching of a steele-hoofe.
 Mourning of the Chine, is a wasting from the
 backe or Broken-winded.
 Navel-galled, is a sore on his backe against the
 Flauell, or an Impostume sore.
 Paines, is a soreness about the hoofe, or foot-lock.
 Poule-evil, is on the Nape of the Necke: and
 breedeth by stripes.
 Pin or web, which couereth the beard of the Eye.
 Rume, is taken by cold, & so his Teeth will wax
 loose, & seeme long, & then he cannot eat his
 meat, but it will lie in lumps about his Jaws.
 Ring-bone, is a hard gristle about the Hoofe.
 Quinnsie, is soreness in the Throat.
 Selander, is a Scab on the Hammes on the hin-
 der legges.
 Shackle-galled, is on the Pastorne.
 Spavin, is on the Joynt in the hoofes behind.
 Splent, is a splend sinew about the fetterlocks.
 Staggers, is a distempe in the head, breeding of
 cold and of the Bellows.
 Stranglings, is a swelling in the Throat.
 Stone in a horse.
 Subarum, is vnder the Soles of the feet on
 the further side.
 Vives, is a certaine Curnell vnder the eare, or a
 Canker in the Mouth or Throat.
 Wind-gals, are Bladders about the fetterlocks.
 Yellow, is a kind of Jaundies, and will tinge the
 Eyes to looke yelow, and other parts of the
 body also.

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Approved remedies for the curing of all kindes
of diseases, hurts, maimes, or maladies, or
griefes in Horses.

For the Gallings of a Horse-backe.

Take Butter, vinegar and Bay-salt, and melt them together, and lay on the horse backe warme: then strow vpon it fat, or the poulder a clay wall.

Another for the same.

Take ob. of Turmericke, brylfe it, a handfull of bay-salt, and a handfull of fat, with two handfals of Datesmeale, mingle it with Wine, and make it into a Cake as well as you can, and then vpon a hot barth bake it till it be burnt blacke, then beat it into poulder; and when you haue washed your horse backe with Le very hot or Chamber-le, then strow on the poulder: and when the poulder is almost gone, brylfe it as aforesaid.

If it be festred, take y^e best honey, the white of an egge, and fat; mingle them together, and make a playster thereof, and lay it to the dead flesh: then strava on verdigreace, and renew it once a day.

Another for the same.

Take a pottle of Mercurius, two penny worth of greene Coparis, and dissolve it to a pint and a halfe: wash and search the hoale therewith, and fill the hole with red lead, & so let it remaine three daies vntouched: then wash it with the same, and fill it againe with red lead: and so every other day wash it with that water, not made so strong of the Coparis; and lay there on red lead, this will heale it though it be galled to the bone.

To Heale any Canker or sore in a horse.

Take of the strongest beere a pint, put it into a quarter of a pound of Hyeme and balsamum of Sage: sett it to the fire, and when it is almost halfe consumed, take it off the fire, and add to it the white of an egge, and lay it to the sore, this will heale any Canker or sore in a horse.

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To heale any cut in a horse.

Take a quarter of a pound of fresh butter, of tarre and blacke sope, halfe so much of each, and a little Turpentine: boile them altogether (but the sope) and as soone as you take it from the fire, put in the sope; and then vse it.

For a horse wrung in the wales.

Take butter and salt, and boile them together till they are blacke, then powze it on hot: then take up a stake of horse dung that is hot, and lay it on the soze backe, and so dresse him till he be whole.

For fretting on the belly, which commeth with galling of the fore Girt.

This commeth with the soze Girt, and it stoppeth the bloud which is in the principall veines, called the plat. veines, which doe run length wayes: Take oyle of bayes, and oyle of balme, two ounces of pitch, two ounces of tarre, one ounce of rosen: mingle them altogether, and anoint the soze botwels: then take flax lay vpon it, and seare it with a hot Iron: but take heed it be not too hot, for feare of burning.

For Thistulaes.

When you first perceiue it to swell, then scald it with honey and sheepe suet: but scald it very much, this will keepe it from breeding.

Then take and slit it in the neather end of the soze, and put as much Mercury Sublimatum as a Pease, abate it with Sallet Oyle, laying it on with a feather: after that take verdigrace liii. d. worth, Vitriall ob. Lead. lii. d. worth, beat the se together & every day wash the wound with Copys water made with Copys and Elder leaues in summer, & with the inner green barke in winter: after washing, take the powder, and put it on the soze, and after it drop on a little Oyle.

Another for the same.

Take the outtermost graine shels of Walnuts, & put them in a Tub, growing thus or foure handfull of Bay salt vp. on them, some on the bottome, some on the middle, and some on the top, & so keepe them all the yeare: and when you will vse them, take a pint of them, and a little bay salt, and halfe a

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quarter of a pound of Blacke sope, with halfe a spoonefull of
may butter, (and so; want thereof, other butter) and incor-
porate them together, and then spread it on the soare: but two
houres befoze you lay it on, annoint the soaze with a little
Venice-turpintine.

A medicine to kill the thistula clean, cankers, or foule Sores.

Take vnguentum Egyptiacum which is made of hony, a
pint, and halfe a pint. Allum a quarter of a pound, and
verdigreace an ounce & half, sett them altogether, till they be
thick and a sauny colour; this is called Egyptiacum: And to
make it the strongest way, is to put Subl. one ounce made in
powder, and Arsenicke two scruples, and boyle it together.

This strongest is for Thistulaes, Cankers, and foule
Soares: and the first may be used in the mouth, but not
that which is made of Sublimatum and Arsenicke; for they
are poyson.

A Tent to put into the hollow place of the Thistula.

Take of Sublimatum well powdered, one ounce, the
middle of well leavened bread sticke baked till. of Ne-
nin ten drammes; mingle them together with a little rose-
water, and make Tents thereof, and dze them vpon a file,
and then take it to vse.

To make a Lee for the same, or water

to kill a thistula at the bottome.

Take Lee, hony, Roch allum, and mercury, and sett
them together: and apply it to the Thistula at the bottome
thereof.

Also to dry a Thistula, take rebe, Turke, Goats dung,
and cane flower, and sett them together, and lay it on, and
this will dry it vp.

To make a Thistula:

Take first and seare it with this marke O or such like,
and then take rosen, Shēps tallow, and ymstone, and
boyle them together, and lay it on very hot with a Cloth:
this will sinke it downe againe. This is good also for a
Windgall: take and pick it out (but beware of the wyes)
and then lay it on; but not so hot, but very reasonably: and
this will keepe it cleane.

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For a Thistula in the head.

Take the iuyce of house-lecke and dip a Locke of Wool in it, and put the Locke of Wool in his Eares, and bind it fast: use this once a day.

Another for the same.

If there be any inflammation in the Eares, or that it groweth to an impostumation in that place, you shall boile the rootes of Malloves in water till they were tender, then bruse them, and straine out the water cleane & being warme give it the horse to drinke.

To know the Bortes.

When you think that your horse hath the Borts, looke in his mouth, and smell on his breath, for it will stinke, and his mouth will be full of slime.

To cure the Bortes.

Take as much blacke Sope as a Walnut, as much brimstone beaten, and a little Garlike, and put it in good Ale, and give it to the horse blood warme: but for a Mare with Foale, then take brimstone, fat, and Garlike, with out sope.

Take a handfull of new hens dung, and a quart of good stale drinke, and all to bray it with your hands: then take a good handfull of bay-salt, and put two egges to it, and bray them together, and give it your horse to drinke in a horne.

Another for the same.

Take a pint of milke, of saffron, ob. of allum ob: beat them together, and give it him to drinke.

To kill the wormes in the Maw.

Take the crops of young brome, and of Saufen and Gynsell, of each a quantity: then crop them small, and give it him with his plover evening and morning, and let him not drinke for a good space after.

If he have the long wormes, take milke, brimstone, and honey, and give him to drinke.

For the wormes in the Coddles.

Take the guts of a young Bullet, and cast it into his mouth fasting, and make him to swallow them downe: doe this

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this three mornings together, but let him not drinke nor eat in foure houres after.

Some vse to giue him fresh brime in his prouender, and salt water to drinke.

Others doe giue him of graine Willow, or graine Reed to eate, and in digestion of the meate, he shall cast out the Wormes.

Another for the same.

Take the Carbage of a young Hen or Pigeon while it is warme, rowle it first in a little Hope, and after in Bay-salt, and force it downe his throat: and it will helpe him. Probarum.

To know when a horse hath the wormes.

Take vp his vpper lipp, and you shall see many small blew veines, greater and bigger than the worme veines by a great deale.

For a Horse that hath the Trunchions.

Let him drinke Hens dung, mint, sage, and rue: and let him blood in the Postrels: or else giue him Saurin or Southernwood to drinke; and it will cure him.

Another for the same.

Take ob. of Arment, ob. of Honey, ob. of venetrike, ob. good stale Ale: mingle them together, and tie vp the horse head on high, and giue it him to drinke with a horse.

For Blisters.

Take the iulce of ground Yule, with so much brimstone, a quantity of Tar, and so much Allum: put it altogether, and lay it to the soze.

For the Barbs.

If they grow long, they will hinder his feeding: they doe vse to clip them with a paire of sheares, and then wash his mouth with water and salt: and that will cure him.

For the Staggers.

You shall perceiue them by beating his head, and hee will be as though he were blind.

Take Garlike, Rue, and bay-salt, and beat them grosely, put vineger into it, and put it into the horses eares; and then

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wet towoll in his medicine, and stop his eares there with, and binde them close, and let it be so 24. houres, and then pull out his tongue, & wash it with vinegar, to make him haue a good stomake.

Another for the same.

First, take a wispe of wet hay, and burne it vnder his nose that the smoke may come into his head, then take halfe a handfull of Salernine, and as much heerb-grace, thre or foure cloues of Garlike, and a little bay salt, and stampe them together, and put thereto foure or fife spoonesfull of vinegar or vergis: then train it into the horses Eares: and tye the Eares close that no ayze may come in: let it continue in his Eares a day and a night, and then let him bloud.

Or else, take Rue and Salernine, of each alike, and white salt, and stampe them together, and put into his eares, and binde them vp for two houres.

Another for the same.

Take oyl of bitter Almonds, l.oz. di. of ore gall, li. ozams of black Ellebor stamped, ob. of graines of Casterum, of vinegar, & of verlice v. ozams: seeth them altogether till y vinegar be consumed, then straine them, and put it into his eares.

For the paine in the head or stifeling.

Kepe his head warme, and let him drinke warme water mingled with wheat-meale, or fennel-seed, and blow it into his nose with a quill, and some powder of Ellabar, or saefing powder, mixed together with some pepper: then take a pint of malmesie, the whites and yolkes of v. new laid egges, one head of Garlike bruised, small pepper, Cinnamon & Nutmegs beaten fine, and a quantity of sweet butter: mingle them together, and giue it him to drinke thre dayes after: but let him not drinke in foure houres after.

For the wanders.

Take halfe a bushell of Barly, and set on the fire in a pan, and put thereto running water and euer as the water wasteth, put in more, so that the barly be covered with water, and let it seeth till the Barley be broken: then take a little Boke or Backe, and put the Barley therein, and lay the same on the Horse ridge, on length from the paine to

the Cropper, all hot : and let it lye till it be cold, and there let it lye a night and a day, and put the Horse into a greene yard some xxiiii. houres, and there he will wallow : and then take him in, and hee will be whole.

For the Yellowes.

You shall know them by the whittle of his Eye, which will be yellow : or else by his Tongue, which will haue yellow veines : or else put vp his vpper lip, and you shall see veines yellow.

Take two races of Turmericke, and ob. of Saffron, and put to it a pint of strong beere or ale, and warme it bloud warme, and giue it him.

Another for the same.

Take Turmericke a clove & di. & di. a dozen chunes of Saffron, one or two Clones, and fixe spoonfulls of vineger or bergis : & put in each Eare 3. spoonfulls, and stop his eares with blacke wool : and then tie them fast till. or till. dayes.

Another for the same.

Take long pepper, graines, turmericke, and Licoris beaten in powder : put them into strong beere, and giue it him to drinke.

For the paines or Crotches, which commeth by heat, and suddaine cold upon it.

The paines appeare aboue the hooft : you shall know them by the haire standing right vp : you must take vp the shackle. veine on both sides, then take the soft Row of a red Her. ring, and Mustard, and blacke Rope, and bolle these in vineger and make a plaster, and lay it to the sofe.

There is no veine betwene the posterne and the hooft but the thanke veine, & the veine which serueth for the Crotches must bee taken vp on the inside and the outside.

Wash it firft with warme beere, then drie it with a Cloth, and clip away all the hayres on the scabby place; then rubbe and chafe it all ouer, and make fast his feet, & rubbe the place greased with butter & Tarre boyling together vpon a cleane tied on a stickes end & bath it well there with : Use this once or twice a day, till it be whole.

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Butter and honey molten together, is good to annoint an
hoyle for paines, & Crotches.

Take a pound of hogges greace, i. v. worth of verdigreace
ii. oz. of mustard. di. a pound of oyle de bay, a quarter of a
pound of Paruell, di. a pound of Hony, di. a pound of
English Ware, i. oz. of Arsenicke, ii. oz. of red lead halfe a
pint of vineger: hoyle all these together, and make an oint-
ment of it: clip the hoes legges bare, and lay this medicine
to it very hot.

For Courded legges, or scratches.

Take up the theines beneath the knee, and let him bleed
as much as you thinke good, then knit the veine aboue and
beneath, & annoint the legges with this oyle following.

Take Frankinsence, and rosen, and fresh greace, and boyle
them together, and straine it: and keepe it to your vse.

A Drinke to raise a Horse, or for a

Horse that is sicke.

Take two penny-worth of pepper, two penny-worth
of Saffron, two penny-worth of Annis-seeds, two penny-
worth of Turmericke, a penny-worth of long pepper, two
penny-worth of Treacle, a penny-worth of Licoris, a good
quantity of penny-royall and Archangell: giue him these
with the yolkes of egges in milke to drinke, And for Peate
Cattell, giue these to drinke.

For a Scurfet Horse.

Take a quart of beere or ale, ii. v. worth of Sallet oyle,
and as much Dragon water, a penniworth of Tracle:
make them warme upon the soales, and put into it a penny-
worth of Horse Sptes: and giue it him.

For a Hide-bound Horse.

This cometh by ouermuch working, ill dyeting, and
naughty dressing: take Fen creek, Turmericke, Annis
seeds, Bayes, Licoris, and Cummin: beate all these toge-
ther, and giue him one sponesfull of all these in Ale or Beere
blood warme. This is also good for the cough: This will
also keep him from it, if you vse to giue it him befoze the dis-
ease cometh.

Another for the same.

Take away some blood with the Flem, then glue him some warme meashes morning and evening, and glue him salt sodden in water together, or bran and water, or some wheat sodden with barley in water and it will helpe him.

For the Hoofe-bound.

you shall raise the horse above from the top to the sole in foure or five places, that the water may come out: Some doe raise it round with a sharpe knife, and along down ward, and then rub it well with salt once or twice.

For a loose Hoofe.

Take Tarre three spoonfull of Rosen, a quarter of a pound of Canise, of Rue, of red Spints, of Sothe rye wood, of each halfe a handfull: beate all them together in a mortar, and put thereto halfe a pound of butter, i.e. worth of Virginis wax: then fry them altogether, and bind it to the Hoofe for eight dayes, and it will cure him.

For a brittle Hoofe.

If your Horse haue a brittle hoofe, it is because it is too hot, or too dry; and both stand a day in the Stable unstopped.

Take Dre-dung and temper it with Vinegar, and bind it warme all ouer vnto the Fete, and vnder the soales of the Fete, on the next day vse him so againe: so vse it for a weeke together, and it will helpe him: vse to stoppe his Feet with Dre or Cow dung, or his owne; and let him stand so a moneth.

Or, take the fat of bacon, and temper it with Turpentine, and anoint his Feet therewith; which is very good.

A Medicine for the Cough, or morning in the chine.

Kepe your Horse meatlesse ouer night, then take a pint and a halfe of milke, three heads of Garlike pilled and stamped, boyle them to the halfe: glue it to your horse, and some at his nose, then runne a quarter of a mile, then rest him; and after that, runne him three times moze, every time resting him: then put him into a Stable, and kepe him very warme, glue him no water till after none, then glue him good spesh, and so vse him with speshes three dayes, and glue

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glue him no water but alwayes warme, for three dayes.

Another for same.

Take Hornehound, Licoris, and Annis seeds in powder; make Balles thereof with fresh Butter and glue it your Horse.

Another for the same.

Take wheate flour, Annis seeds, and Licoris being stamped in a mortar. v. or vi. cloues of garlike being bruised: mixe all these together, and make a Plaster of them, and rowle them in balles as bigge as a Walnut: then pull out his Tongue, and cast the balles downe his throate three or foure of them at a time: and glue him two new layd egges after them shels and all.

For the Glaunders.

Take swines greace cleane clarified, and as much oyle of bay as a Walnut: glae it him to drinke with satre water, luke warme.

Another for the same.

Take of Ellecampana, Annis seeds, and Licoris of each i. d. worth, boile them in three pints of strong ale or Beere, vnto two pints or lesse: then put into it a quarter of a pint of Sallet oyle, and glue it him to drinke blad warme.

Then take Eusordium in a Rull, and blow it by into his nose, and within three dayes after, take mustard, Vineger, and Butter, and boile them together: put thereto halfe an ounce of Pepper, and glue it him to drinke. Use the one Medicine one weeke, and the other another; and ride to worke him easly.

Another for the same.

Take a quantity of Annis seeds, Licoris, and Ellecampana roots; long pepper and Garlike, of each a like, with three Egges, and some butter, a quantity of malmesse, and some strong Ale mixt together; and make it warme, and so glae it him, and keepe him warme.

Another for the same.

Seeth a handfull of pilled Garlike in milke, and put a peece of Butter thereto, and some Ale: and stirre them all together

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together, and giue it him fasting, and ride him softly a while
after, and then set him vp: but keepe him warme nine daies
after.

For the Strangies.

Cut him betwene the Jawes, and take out the kernels,
& wash the place euery day with beere and butter, and stop it
vp as long as you can, and giue him new milke and garlike
to drinke, and the iuyce of the leaues of birch withall; or in
winter, the Marke of birch: also smother him with the same
of spassicke or Frankinsence.

For the Farsey.

Take blacke Sope, Arsenicke, vnstaked Lime, verdu-
greace, and red Lead: worke these together, and lay them
to the soze.

Another for the same.

Take iii. oz. of Quicksilber, and put it into a bladder, with
two spoonfulls of the iuyce of orange or Lemmons,
and shake them together to cole the Quicksilber: then take
halfe a pound of fresh hogges greace, and of verges an
ounce: put all these in a Trade dish, and worke them well
together: then anoint the knots with this Oyntment till
they rot, then let them out with a sharpe knife, and anoint
them still: and put into his eare the iuyce of Rag-wort, and
they will dry vp. Probarum.

A drinke for the Farsey.

Let him blood in the necke of both sides, foure fingers
from the head, and giue him this drinke.

Take a gallon of faire water, and put therein a good hand-
full of Rue, and a spoonfull of hempsede, and beat them
into a mortar altogether, and seeth it till the halfe be consu-
med: and when it is cold, giue it him to drinke.

For the Farsey.

Take blacke Sope, Mustard made of sharpe White or
vineger, and red lead, mixe all these together, and anoint
the veines all along, rubbe it ouer with an hot Iron made
of purpose, but very thicke: rubbe the medicine much in
with the Iron, being red hot.

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To destroy the Farsey.

Take the iuyce of hemlocke a good quantity, and bray them together, and put into the eares, and pick the knots and put in salt, and glue him drinke with sweet Wort, Fenell and Treacle.

For a Horse foote that is wronged in the foote locke.

Take a quart of bazine till the Foame rise, then straine it and put thereto an handfull of Tanste, as much of Malloes a saucerfull of Honey, and a quarter of a pound of Shepes Malloes: Stirre all these on the fire till the Herbs are well sodden, and all hot, lay it to the Joint, and then lay a cloth over it, and it will be whole in three dayes.

For a wrench in the foot-locke.

Take Pompilston, narutle, and blacke sope, of each alike, and beate them hot on the fire, and then anoint him therewith.

For a horse that is Stiffed or hipped.

Take a pound of Bole-armoniacke, one quarter of redde wine vinegar, six egges beaten with all, two pennyworth of English honey, as much Venice Turpentine, one quart of slowe, one good handfull of bay-salt, and put all these in a pot, and keepe it close all night, and the next day apply some of it to the hurt, dressing it once a day for nine dayes together.

For a Horse that is foundred.

Take verdigreace, Turpentine, and Sallet Oyle, two or three spoonfulls of Hogges greace, and Bees wax one or bolle altogether, and so dip Flax or Tow in it, and stusse his feet therewith, and let him bleed in the toes.

Another for the same.

Plucke off his shes, and pare hollow his Feet nigh to the quicke, then race him with a crooked Lance from the Heele to the Toe in two or three places on both sides of the Heele, and let him bleed well: then claptwo or three hard eggs to it as hard as he may suffer it: & as they coole, lay on more: and then lay hot horse dung vpon them and about his feet, and he will soon recover if you give him rest.

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For a Horse that is foundred in his feet.

Take tarre, Rents-foot Oyle, and the yolkes of egges, i. lb. worth of Herdigreace, and some white beane, and boile these together, and bind them vnder his foote very hot.

If he be foundred in his body.

Take ob. of Carlske ff, lb. worth of powder of Pepper. ff, lb. worth of powder of Ginger, ff lb. worth of graines brused, and put into a bottle of stale Ale the best you can get, and glue it him to drinke, and litter him to the belly, and lay cloathes on him as many as he can beare: & let him bleed on the stoes.

For blindnesse.

Take two dry ffle stones, and rubbe them together and blow the powder of it with a quill into his eyes thre or foure times.

For the webbe in the Eye.

Take the leane of a gammon of Bacon, and dry it, and thereof make powder, and vse the powder, & it will cure it.

For the pearle in the Eye.

Take the iuyce of ground-sule, the iuyce of Salandine, and womans Milke, and put it into the Eyes, and it will also cure him.

For the Maw in the Eyes.

Make a plaister of the iuyce of ground-sule, and of Yule-berries stamped in a moyster, beaten with wine or water: and plaisterwise lay it on the eye or eyes Euening and Morning.

Another for the same.

Some take a Needle and a double threed, and thrust the needle throught the filme of the eye wherein the Crush groweth; which pull out, laying it on your fingers end, and holding the Needle and threed streight, and so cut away the hard matter a penny bredth, but beware you cut not away the hard fat, which is the wash of the eye: neither cut the Filme wherein the Eye groweth; but cut betweene the filme and the crush, and then squirt in beere.

For a Canker in the Eye.

Take roch Allum and greene coparis, of each a like boile them

them in three pints of running water, untill the one halfe bee consumed, then take it from the fire, and once a day wash his eyes therewith, being made like warme.

For a stroke in the eye.

Lay thereto the iulce of Smallage, Fennell, and the white of an egge.

For a windeall.

Take and cut the skinne, then take a spoonefull of oyle de bay, one spoonefull of Turpentine, i. o. worth of Merdigreace the white of an egge, and a quarter of an ounce of red Lead: boyle them together, and it will make a Salve, lay the same to the place where you wold cut him. probatum.

Another for the same.

First clip off the halfe bare, then cut it the length of a Beane, and let it out: but beware of the Sinewes that you cut not them: then have ready molten Rosen, the pestallow, & brimstone, boyled together: then lay on this medicine, but beware it be not too hot.

For the Spauin.

Take Mustardseede, and Oyle de Bay, and cow dung, the rootes of Mallowes, a quantity of Turpentine, di. oz. of Bolearmontacke, beat them to powder, and worke them together, and binde them hot to the Spauin.

For the blood Spauin, and bone Spauin.

Take up the veins above and beneath the toynt, and let it bleed well, then knit up the veins, and annoynt them with butter till they be whole.

For the bone Spauin.

For the bone Spauin, pricke it with a sharpe pointed knife, then take a peece of candle, & lay a peece of browne Paper upon it, and with a hot iron melt the tallow, and after annoynt it with butter.

For inflammation of the Coddes.

Boyle Grounfell in wine and vinegar, and so bath him therewith, and use to rub him into the water,

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Another for the same.

Take a quart of good ale wort, and set it on the fire, with the crums of browne bread strongly leavened, and a handfull of Commin (or more) in powder: make a Plaster of all these and beane flower, and apply it to the gresse as hot as it may be suffered.

Another for the same.

Take new cow dung and seth it in milke, then make a Plaster, and lay it upon the gresse as hot upon the swelling as may be.

For swelling in the Coddies.

Let him assaile a mare, and glue him no provender, and let him blow about the great beine betwene the Hippes, and lay thereto hard egges in his owne dung, make a plaster of the same, and lay it to the Coddies, and if it helpe him not, let him stand in the water halfe an houre.

For the Strangulion.

Take bread, and bayes of Laurell, and temper them together with May butter, and glue him thereto thre daies together, and he shall be whole.

For fisting of the fore.

Take lime and tough horse dung and temper them together with Pepper and the white of an egge, and lay it to the fore five daies, and it will cure him.

A drinke for the stone.

Take a pint of white wine, halfe a pint of burne wine, and beate them small, ft. oz. of pارسely seeds; halfe a handfull of hisop, halfe an oz. of black sope: mingle these together, and warme it, and give it him.

For the stone Collicke and fret.

Take buset leekes and stamp them small; and horse milke, and butter, and glue it to the horse: it will make him pisse.

For a horse that cannot stalle.

Take a putneg, and a handfull of pارسely seeds, Heat

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them in powder, and a handfull of butter, and heate it in good Ale, and giue it him blood warme, and he shall stalle at ease.

For the stone and to make him piss.

Take the seede of Smalage, Wartsely, Saxefrace, the rootes of philudendula, Cherry stone kernels, Grunfells seedes, and branne seedes of euery one alike much: make them in fine powder, & giue it him in white wine.

For a horse that cannot dung.

Take xi. leaues of Ioyell, & Kampe them in a boyler, and giue it him to drinke in strong stalle Ale.

Take barley and seeth it in the iuice of Gumfolly, and giue him the barley to eate and the iuice to drinke.

Also, take and let him blood, and boyle the blood with the powder of the pill of pomegranats, and put in some wheate: then Creine it, and giue it him to drinke three or foure moynings, but let him not trauaile.

Take the powder of Licoris and Annis seedes, rowled vp in Honey and giue him three or foure halles of them at a time, pulling out his tongue, & putting it in his throat: It loseth his breath, and setteth his wind at libertie, and purgeth the cold & stiffness, & expelleth the Glanders. Bysed Licoris Annis seedes, Carthe bysed, a little Ballet oyle, and Honey giuen blood warme in wyne cureth very many diseases and keepeth him from more.

For a horse that is broken winded.

Take a Hedgehogge and split him and take out his guts, & dry them vp in an Oven untill you make powder of them, giue it to your horse to drinke in a pint of strong Ale a part thereof: then take Halles of Annis seedes and Licoris rowled in butter, and cast them downe his throat, and wash his Dates in good Ale or Beere, then take Commun, Annis seedes Licoris and Gentilis, and make powder of them, and stre to thre spoonfull in his Dates, being most: use this same xiiii Dates.

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Another if he be pursey.
Take Mellme oz Long woꝝ, & make a powder thereof,
and giue it him to drinke with water, and it will heale him.

Or you may take the powder of Genlian at the Apothecaries, and that will heale him also.

For a horse pricked with a Naile.

Take out the hose till you come to the bottome, oz Greine;
then take Turpentine. l. oz. Tarro. l. oz. Pitch l. oz. Beefe
fuet l. oz. and one head of Garlicke: boyle them altogether, and
lay them to it so hot as may be suffered: and if it chance to
bzeake out aboue the hose, then take the said Medicine, and
annoynt it therewith.

To heale a Mangie Horse.

Let him bleed on both sides his pocke, then cut the skin
in the midst of the Fore-head two fingers broad, then raise
the skin on both sides, and put in slices of Angelica roote,
oz Elettampana; leaue them till it rot, then thrust out the
matter but leaue the rootes, they will come out as he healeth,
annoynting the Mangie places with Oyle of Olue.

Another for the same.

Take Lampe Oyle, fine powder of Brimstone, of blacke
sope, tatre, barrow hogges greace, & the Sutte of a chimney
of each alike, and then mix them altogether, and annoynt the
place therewith so hot as may be suffered, and it will helpe
him.

For the mangie of a dogge.

Take blieger, Gunpender, blacke sope, Brimstone,
burnt Allum, and verdigreace: boyle altogether with hony,
and rubbe ouer the mangie place.

For the strangle-halt.

Take bp the master veine aboue the knee, and vnderneath
the same veine lyeth a string, cut it away: then cut him be-
low the nostrills, and take away two strings, and then an-
noynt him with butter and salt.

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For the Mares Euill.

Take Milke, Date-meale, Gallowes, Worme-wood, Horsehound, and Smalage, wzing these together with your hands, and boyle them together till they be soft, and lay it to the griefe, which will bring it to a head: then you must lance it; then take red Lead, burnt Allum, and Rosen, beate these to powder, and cast upon it.

To take away the bones, Knobbe, or Ring bone.

Take a pound of strong Lea, and Sope, a quarter of Vi-triall Romane t.oz. of Salarmoniack, as much of Roch allum and boyle them together till they are thicke, and so vse it for an Oyntment.

Gypsium the strongest kind, lay it to with Cotton thrée or foure times, will take it away. This is good also for a splint: and though it be a Thistula in the Crowne it will sinke it.

For the Powle-euill; which commeth of
a bruse behind the Eares.

Take a hot Iron, but first take vp the haire all the whole compasse; then search it with a hot Iron, and then take red Leade and blacke Sope, and mingle them with water, and make it thicke, and anoynt him therewith till it be whole.

To make water for the same

Take a quart of water, halfe a pound of Roch-allum, titt. d. worth of Mercury, a quarter of a pound of verdigreace: and when you see the horse curbe his head, wash him with this wafer,

Another for the same.

Lay a Plaster of hogges greace on, to ripen the place, and when it is ripe, launce it, and thrust through a hot Iron, if it be very deepe, & keepe it open with tents made of Spunge, & dip it in hogges greace: vse this for foure daies, then take Turpentine, & the yolkes of egges and Saffron & mingle them together, and dippe your tents of Spunge therein, and bee sure they goe to the bottome, and playster it with hoggs greace: and this will cure him.

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For the Canker.

you must take out his tongue, and let him bleed in five or six places; and likewise on his upper lippe that he may bleed well, and all berubbe his tongue and lippes with salt, then the next day wash his tongue and lippes with vinegar, and rubbe it againe with salt, and giue him warme drinke and new Beere a day or two.

For a colt-Evill.

Take the iuice of Hemlocke, and wash his yard and cods therewith.

Another for the same.

Take beane flower, vinegar, and Bolarmoniacke, and worke these together, and lay it to the cods.

Another for the same.

you may wash his sheeue with warme vinegar, and draw forth his yard, and wash it also: then ride him into the water: let him swim, and there tolle and turne him: use this two or three waies.

For the coying.

If he halt, pull off his shoe and open the place pricked with a knife, and powze in Turpentine, Wax, and Sheepes suet, being molten together: then close it up, and set on the shoe againe: let him rest, and come in no wet ground.

Some doe use to burne the hole with a hot iron, when they haue pulled out the shalle; and some doe powze in boyled butter in the hole once a day, and it hath cured it.

Another for the same.

Take a handfull of Nettles, of blacke sope, of vinegar, of each a spoonfull, and three times so much Boares greace or bacon greace; then stamp them well together, & stop the soze therewith, and it will not rot any farther, but heale, although you labour him.

Some doe stop vp the hole when they draw forth the nasse, with fallow and horse-dung, and then set on the shoe.

For the Cordes.

The cure is to fill it, and with a Buckes hozne to take it

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bp, and tye it in two places, and cut it away.

Another for the same.

Take Mustard, and Aquavint, and Waller Oyle, and boyle them on the coales, and make a Plaster, and binde it hot to the place. It is good also for any straine, so it be new done.

Another for the same.

Take the Grounds of Ale, and being made warme, bathe his legges therewith, and wispe him with a Hay rope.

Another for the same.

Take Smalage, and an hearbe called Dreye, and some Shepes suet: choppe them altogether, and boyle it in mans vyne, and bathe the place therewith, and wet a Hay band in it, and rowle by the leg therewith. Probatum.

For the Curbs.

Fret his legges with the band, and then take red colwort leanes, and Burrage, and bray them together, and lay it thereto five dayes.

Weth a pound of blacke Soap in a quart of strong Ale, till it looke like Tarre, and anoynt the Sinewes therewith, and it will supple them, and bring them to the right course. It is good for a man, if he be stiffe in the Joynts.

For the Enterfeeting.

He may be much holpen by shewing with a skillfull smith: But if the skin be off, take Hay butter, with a quantty of yellow Rozen, as much parnell; then fry them together in a Panne, and let it stand till it be cold, and put it in a pot, and put to it a little new Cow dung, and make plaisters thereof and binde it to the place. This will heale also the pycke of a Hail.

For the Narvell-galled.

Take Soot of a Chimney, and be well mixed together, and plaster it on: but shift it once a day.

Another for the same.

Take nettles seeds, and mixe them with Waller oyle and

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anoint the soze, or chafe it therewith.

Some vse to wash him with warme water, and then anoint the place with Greace and Salt mixed together.

Another for the same.

Take hearbe bittong, brimstone in powder of Elibory, pitch, and old greace, and stampe them together: and when you haue washed them with Chamber lée, anoint him with this medicine.

A water for a Galled backe, or any foule sore.

Take a pottle of veruyce, iii. penny worth of greene Coparis, and boyle it to the one halfe, or more, and wash the Soze with that, and then fill the Soze with red Lead; and let it not be dyessed of thye dayes: and then dyesse him againe, as you shall see cause.

For a greene wound.

Take white Wine and make it warme, and wash the Wound therewith, then take Turpentine, Melrosap, and a little Ware, and melt them together, being stirred, continually till they are well mixed, and then vse it. If it be a cut, take Tow, and dip it therein, and fill the wound with it: If it be a hole, make Tents for the place.

Another for the same.

Take Hogges greace and Venice Turpentine, and melt them together: and if it be a Cut, take Tow and dippe therein, and fill the Wound therewith. If it be a hole make Tents, and dyesse it therewith.

For a hot Impostume in any outward part.

Stampe Riberwort, and mix it in the Grounds of Ale, Gallotwes, and Hogges greace, being made hot, and lay it thereto.

Another for the same.

Wulfe Lettice seedes, and Popple seedes, and mixe them with Oyle of Red roses, and plattter-wisse lay it on the soze.

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For a cold Impostume.

Take the beerbe Baulme, stamped and mixed with hogge greace, and Plaster-wise lay it to it.

Another for the same.

Seeth white spint in Wine oz Ale, with Oyle oz butter, and lay it hot to the place.

To ripen any Impostume.

Seeth Gallowes roots, and Lilly rootes, and then brusse them, and put thereto Hogges greace, and L in six meale: and Plaster-wise lay it to it.

For the Rheume.

Let him bleed in the Veine under the Tasse, and rubbe his Gummies with Sage tyed to a stickes end, and glue him for a while, the tender Crops of blacke Bzlers in his Prouender.

For loose Teeth.

Pricke the Gummies with a kniffe, and then rubbe them with Honey, Sage, and Salt, beaten together. The best-rell Horse is most subiect to this Disease.

For the Feaver.

Let him bleed in the Thigh in the middle Veine foure fingers vnder his Thuell: or else, take the Veine in the Pecke, and glue him a dzinke.

Another for the same.

Take Water and honey, the sapce of Parselakie, gum, Dragonet, and Frankalsence in powder, with a few of damaske Roses, and mixe them altogether, and glue it him to dzinke.

Another for the same.

Take of Germander foure ounces, of Gumdragonet, and of dyed Roses, of each one oz, beate them all in fine powder, and put them in a quart of good Ale, adding thereto Oyle of Olive foure oz, of Honey as much: and glue it the horse luke warme to dzinke.

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If he draweth his breath short, & sigheth with all, let him
blood in the necke, and then take a pint of Wine, with
di.oz. of Sallet Oyle, and mixe them with Frankincense,
and with the iii. part of the sapce of Bug-wort, glaze him
to drinke.

For the Frouce or Fronts.

You must cut or burne them out: then wash them with
Beere and Salt, or Ale and Salt, and so they goe away.

For the Giggles or Flappes.

Giggles or Flappes, are Pimples, or Teats in the insides
of the mouth: you must cure them as you cure the Came-
ry or France; either will helpe him.

It is good to pull out the Horses Tongue very often for
feare of breeding any Blisters or Blaines vnder his Tong,
or for feare of Hay-sed, which will breede to some of those
diseases.

For the Gorge, or to bring Haire againe.

Seare him with a hot Iron a handfull about the knee:
then rope him round about with a soft Rope of Hay,
and poize on cold water, and let it remaine a night and a
day.

To bring Haire againe.

Take the dung of Goates, some Honie, and Allum,
the blood of a Hogge: mixe them together, and heate them
till they are ready to boyle, and being hot, rubbe the place
there with.

Another for the same.

Take the foot of a Canlon, mixed with honie and oyle
and anoint the place there with.

Take greene walnut shels, and burne them to powder,
and mixe them with honie, oyle, and wine; and anoint them
there with.

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For Graveling.
If thou shalt take off his Sh: es, and pare out all the grauell cleane (for if you leaue any grauell it will breede to a sozenesse called a Quittterbene,) then must you stusse him with Turpentine and Vonges greace melted together, and clip at Tow: Flax then clasp on the shor, and keepe it stopped, and shift it euerie day till he be whole, and let him come to no wet: If you stoppe it not by well, it will rise aboue the h:se: then you shall haue moze busines, and put your horse to moze paine.

For the molt-long.
If it is an ill sozenesse aboue the h:se, which will breede out in knobs and bunches, with a watry humour.

If it be in Summer, take blacke snaples, and bur rotes, and beate them together, and lay it thereto.

If it be in Winter take the scraping of the bottome of the shagges of the Burre rotes, and put to it a handfull of the inner barke of Elder, and beate them together, and plattfer: wisse lay it to.

Another for the same.

Take Garlicke, Pepper, and honey, and stampe them together, and anoint his Tongue therewith, and thereof lay some to his Pasterns.

To stop a Laske of a Horse.

Take Beane flowze, and Bolearmoniacke, of each a quart: mingle these together in a quart of Red Wine, and glue it him lake warme: let him rest and keepe warme: let him drinke no cold water, but lake warme: and put in Beane flowze, and let him drinke but once a day, and not ouer-much, for the space of thre or foure dayes.

Another for the same.

Take ob. of allum, beaten in fine powder, and Bolearmoniacke, beaten small: and a quart of good milke: mingle them

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them together till the milke be of a curde, and giue it him to drinke, and diet him as afoze said: and this will stoppe him. Probatum.

For the Viues.

Take Egremonic, hony, and violet leaues; stampe them together, and slit the sinnew vnderneath the eare, and lay a Plaster there to thre dayes.

For the Canker in the Nose or Mouth.

If you see the canker be of great heate, and burning in the soze with exceeding paine, you shall take the iuice of purs-laine, Lettice, and sorrell, or night-wade, and wash the soze with a fine clout, or spout it on with a squirt, and this will kill it.

Another for the same, most singular.

Take hysep, sage, and rue, of each a good handfull, and seeth them in brine and water, to the third part of them: straine them out and put in a little white Copys and hony, and aquavite, and so wash the place with it. (It is a singular thing to remoue the molles,) which done, you shall make a water to heale it, as thus.

Take rth-wozt, bistonic, and Wallies, of each a handfull: then seeth them in wine and water, and wash the soze thre or foure times a day. Some say, that chystall made in powder, is specially good to kill the canker.

For any swelling of a horse.

Take hemlocke & stampe it and mingle it with thāpes young and vinegar, and make a playster, and lay it to the swelling.

To heale the wound in the lampas.

Take a saluerfull of hony, and xii. Pepper coynes, and bray them together, and temper them with vinegar, and boile them a while, and then lay it on the wound thre or four dayes: and then let him bleed in the lampas.

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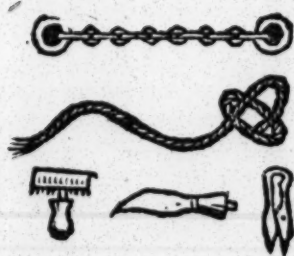
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For the Ring-bone mallender.

Take a paring of a chafe, and rost it well, and lay it to the mallender as hot as he may suffer it.

Else, chafe it well till the blood follow, and anoint it thereon: chafe it with a hot Iron, so that it hold to the mallender: then take ten flowres of Gillyflowres, set well, and henne mucke, and temper them well together, and lay it on.

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